COME ON MIDDLEBURY--GET VERMONT

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

VOL. XIX MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 15, 1922 No. 8

HEAVY LION ELEVEN PLOWS THROUGH LINE AND DEFEATS MIDDLEBURY TEAM BY A 17-6 TALLY IN NEW YORK CITY

Ashley And Jakway Do Heavy Work For Blue And White Team—Klevenow Stars on Defensive

KOPPISCH LEADING MAN FOR COLUMBIA

Lack of Sustained Attack Causes 'Varsity's Defeat —Kalin and Reigleman Injured

(Special To The Campus)

New York Nov. 11.—Still stinging from her defeat at the hands of the Cornell eleven at Ithaca last Saturday, Coach "Buck" O'Neill's Columbia Lions today took vengeance on the Middlebury College team, defeating them by the handy score of 17-6. The assignment for Coach Morey's men, although considered by most observers of the fall pastime, an easy game, proved to be one of the hardest fought contests seen on South Field this season. Roderick and Koppisch, heavy Columbia backs, demonstrated to the delight of their 2,000 Lion supporters and to the dismay of the 200 Middlebury alumni who attended the game, that they could pass and buck the line, as well as chase around end, almost as well as they could play poker. If luck was with them, they made it, while in some cases they were hopelessly disappointed.

Starting the game in a very confident manner, Ashley presented the opening kick. Within the first minute of play the ball was on Middlebury's 39 yard-line, and consistent gains of

(Continued on page five)

Columbia-Middlebury Summary

Columbia (17)		Middlebury (6)
Reilly	l. e.	Gallagher
Gibb	l. t.	Brosowsky
Brodil	l. g.	Reigleman
Blanie	c	Moynihan
Gehrig	r. g.	Kalin
Fischer	r. t.	Ehlert
Meyers	r. e.	Potter
Burtt	q. b.	Williams
Koppisch (Capt.)	l. h.	Ashley
Canapary	r. h.	Drost (Capt.)
Roderick	f. b.	Klevenow

SCORE BY PERIODS

Columbia	3	7	7	0	—17
Middlebury	0	0	0	6	— 6

Touchdowns: Columbia — Koppisch (2). Middlebury—Ashley Placement kick from field: Columbia—Roderick. Points after touchdown: Columbia—Roderick (2) from placement kicks. Substitutions: Columbia—Healy for Canapary, Donaldson for Healy, Tihonen for Reilly, Meyer for Gibb, Salemi for Koppisch, Meyer for Gibb, Streich for Meyer, Reilly for Tihonen, Koppisch for Salemi, Canapary for Donaldson, Tihonen for Reilly, Gibb for Brodil, Brodil for Blaine, Miller for Gehrig, Russell for Meyers, Streich for Gibb, Van Brockin for Roderick, Salemi for Van Brockin. Middlebury—Davie for Reigleman, Holquist for Williams, Leary for Potter, Potter for Brosowsky, Potter for Leary, Jakway for Drost, Williams for Holquist, Frank for Davie, Leary for Frank, Kilbride for Ashley. Referee—J. A. Evans, Williams. Umpire—E. R. Templeton, Colgate. Heal linesman— W. W. Eder, Williams. Time of Periods—15 minutes.

DEBATERS SOON TO TACKLE SYRACUSE

Team Nearing Completion of Work on League of Nations Question — Debate Nov. 23

The four debaters who are to clash with the Syracuse representation on the evening of November '23, are in order of speaking, William H. Lawton '23, Max M. Savitt '25, and Edgar T. Austin '24. Philip M. Toleman '24, has been chosen as alternate. The team is putting in diligent work in preparation for the contest, and expects by the end of the week to have the case well in hand. A practice debate was held last Wednesday night, and others will now be held with greater frequency until the night of the event.

The League of Nations question, of which Middlebury is to uphold the negative, is of such a broad nature that

(Continued on page five)

NEW YORK ALUMNI RALLY FOR GAMES

75 Attend Luncheon Thursday—Many Plan To Be Here For Rally—Team See "Scandals of 1922"

(Special to The Campus)

New York, Nov. 9.—Rallying for both the Columbia and the University of Vermont games, 75 members of the Middlebury College Alumni Association gathered at noon today at Stewart's on Park Place. The meeting was informal in its nature, and no speeches of any kind were made. The members of the association registered, by their attitude, great confidence in the outcome of Saturday's contest with Columbia University.

It was learned from an official source this evening that many of the New York alumni are preparing to be in Middlebury for the Rally banquet to be held on Nov. 17, the eve of the Vermont game. The group planned to attend the Columbia game in a body.

Several of the members of the Board of Trustees were present at the luncheon, and were very enthusiastic in their praise of the Blue and White team's record this season. All of the Trustees expressed confidence in the team's success in the final games of the season. Coach David B. Morey was present at the luncheon, representing the team. Tonight the members of the team were the guests of the New York Alumni at the performance of George White's "Scandals of 1922," at the Globe Theater.

VERMONT FAVORITE ON EVE OF STATE CHAMPIONSHIP BATTLE HERE SATURDAY

Green And Gold To Stage Hard Fight In Effort To Retain State Championship Gained Last Year

U. V. M. SENDS 500 TO WITNESS GAME

Burlington Team Possesses Strong Line and Backfield --Supporters Desire Large Score

Vermont Results

Vermont 7	Maine 0.
Vermont 0	Springfield 7.
Vermont 7	Boston Univ. 0.
Vermont 6	Dartmouth 3.
Vermont 0	Holy Cross 6.
Vermont 33	New Hampshire 0.
Vermont 61	Norwich 0.
Totals: Vermont 114	Opponents 16.

By J. Ralph Spaulding

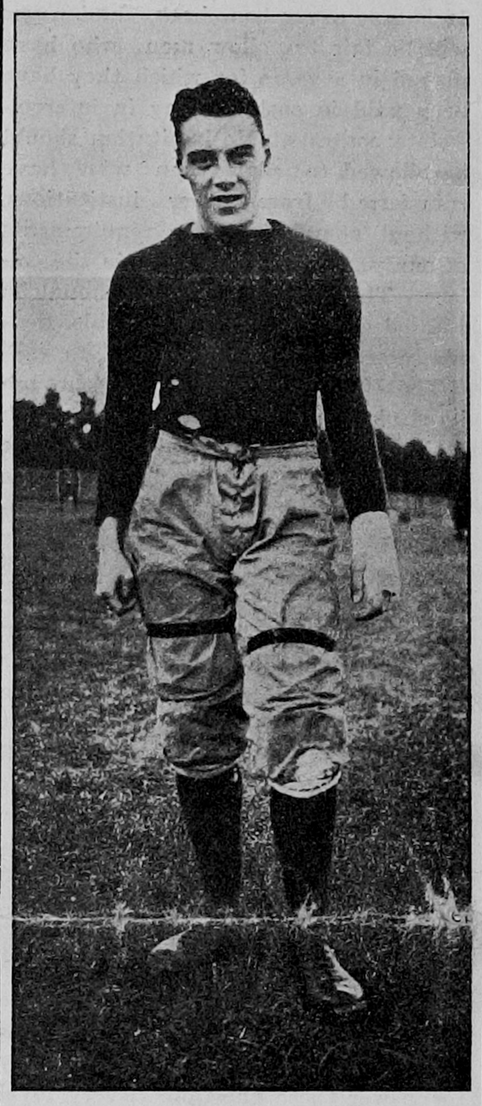
Burlington, Nov. 14. (Special) Coach Keady's University of Vermont eleven will face one of their hardest tests of the season Saturday at Porter Field when they give battle to the speedy representatives of the Blue and White. Past experiences with Middlebury teams make all Vermonters realize that every clash between the two teams on the gridiron is bound to be fought to the last minute of play with all the energy that both elevens can command. This year will be no exception.

Although comparative scores are sometimes misleading they are usually significant. Judged by these alone, the Green and Gold would seem to be the favorite in Saturday's fray. Vermont finally triumphed at Dartmouth over the team that had already taken Middlebury into camp; the scores of the two colleges against Norwich also show a wide margin. Where Middlebury made three touchdowns, the Vermont backfield plowed through for score after score, rolling up the huge total of 61 points. Both Beck and Gooch repeatedly eluded the whole maroon outfit and seemed to score almost at will.

Vermont does not underestimate the strength of the Blue and White gridiron. In Ashley they have a back of unusual speed and line plunging ability, and the rest of the backfield is not

(Continued on page six)

STAR BACK



"Stan" Ashley

PROCTOR HERE TO UNVEIL MEMORIAL

Dr. Hill of New Britain Will Give Principal Address At Sunday Vespers

Under the impressive arches of Mead Memorial Chapel, the gift of a former governor of Vermont, Redfield Proctor, the future governor of Vermont at the Vespers service of Nov. 19, will unveil the memorial tablet bearing the names of the nine Middlebury men who laid down their lives in the World War. Mr. Proctor, who is vice-president of the Vermont Marble Company of Proctor, Vt., will dedicate the memorial with a few appropriate remarks. The main address of the service will be delivered by Dr. George W. C. Hill of New Britain, Conn.

A special musical program in keep-

(Continued on page six)

Middlebury Eleven Bides Time Intent on Settling Traditional Score With U. V. M.

COACHES SILENT AS TO FINAL OUTCOME

Both Captain Drost And Captain Johnson Confident That Their Teams Will Be Victorious.

Middlebury Results

Middlebury 0	Harvard 20.
Middlebury 7	Williams 14.
Middlebury 0	Dartmouth 21.
Middlebury 0	Penn. State 33.
Middlebury 20	Norwich 0.
Middlebury 6	Tufts 0.
Middlebury 6	Columbia 17.
Totals: Middlebury 39	Opponents 105.

Summoning up every ounce of reserve energy the Middlebury 'varsity team will enter the football lists on Porter Field, Saturday at 2:30 o'clock to settle a traditional score with the gridiron warriors of the University of Vermont. Not only will the contest settle the question of which rival is supreme, but it will settle a far more important matter, the football championship of Vermont.

It is needless to say that both the camp at Burlington as well as the one centered within the confines of Middlebury are confident of the outcome. Both Captain Drost of Middlebury and Captain Johnson of Vermont already see the flag of "Victory" flying over their respective camps.

In contrast to this confidence of the captains comes the almost reverent attitude of the coaches who refuse to

(Continued on page five)

CHOOSE LEONARD '95, TOASTMASTER

Rally Banquet Committee Announces Speakers—Tickets Go On Sale Today

Charles L. Leonard of the Class of '95, and president of Troy Conference Academy, is scheduled to act as toastmaster at the third annual Rally Banquet to be held in McCullough Gymnasium the eve of the Vermont game. That Mr. Leonard has always shown an active interest in his Alma Mater is evidenced by the large number of Troy Conference graduates who appear at Middlebury every year.

Other prominent alumni who have promised to be at the banquet in the capacity of speakers are Atty. Homer L. Skeels '98 of Ludlow Vt., and Kenneth M. Gorham '19, a prominent athlete while in college.

President Paul Dwight Moody will be the opening speaker of the evening, taking for his subject "The College on the Hill."He will be followed by Mr. Skeels, who has chosen for his subject "Midd Get Vermont." Mr. Gorham will speak especially for the younger alumni, and his subject will be "The Courage of the Cane."

The speaking program will then be brought to a grand finale by Coach David B. Morey, who will speak on "March, March On Down the Field."

(Continued on page five)

Middlebury

		KLEVENOW Fullback		
	DROST Right Halfback		ASHLEY Left Halfback	
GALLAGAER Right End		PAPKE Quarterback		NOROTNY Left End
EHLERT Right Tackle	REIGLEMAN Right Guard	MOYNIHAN Center	MULLEN Left Guard	KALIN Left Tackle

Left Tackle Harms	Left Guard MAISLEY	CENTER MARGOLSKI	Right Guard NOWLAND	Right Tackle GARRITY
Left End SEMANSKY		Quarterback GOOCH		Right End SUNDERLAND
	Left Halfback BECK		Right Halfback YARNELL	
		Fullback O. JOHNSON		

University of Vermont

The Middlebury Campus

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions exceeding twenty-five words must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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"SECOND IT!"

The Campus is more than pleased that its contemporary, The Vermont Cynic, has taken a stand for clean athletics by expressing publicly its desire to see improved conditions relative to scholastic requirements, eligibility rules, the enforcement of the one year rule, and other things that make for fair play in both intramural and intercollegiate contests. We desire to heartily second this stand, and to propose to the administrations of the three leading Vermont colleges, as well as to the students, a plan which we believe will be successful in attaining this goal.

During recent years, Middlebury has been mindful of the obligation which has been placed upon her when she accepted games with the teams of larger colleges. She has realized the need of having eligibility rules that should be in keeping with her high standards, and finally of playing men who were responsive to the Middlebury spirit and not to any pecuniary reward. It is pleasing to note that the editors of both The Vermont Cynic and The Norwich Reveille have realized this need.

In order to equalize and balance the present rules relating to athletics in the three Vermont institutions, The Campus proposes a plan which it feels will develop, as the editor of The Vermont Cynic has so pointedly said, "a feeling of friendliness between colleges, not bitterness." Our plan is simple in its construction. It may have its faults; on the other hand it may possess advantages that will accomplish the end desired. At any rate we present it to the other colleges. In so doing we feel that, while we cannot speak in an official capacity, the plan will meet with a favorable response from the administration, the students, and the directors of the athletic destinies of Middlebury College.

The Campus believes that if President Bailey of the University of Vermont, President Plumley of Norwich University, and President Moody of Middlebury would agree upon holding a conference at some centrally located place, inviting a member of the faculty, a representative of the student body, and the head coach of each of the colleges to meet with them, a definite set of rules could be formulated and agreed upon. The combined ideas of such a group, formulated into definite, written rules, and approved by the student bodies and faculties of the three institutions, would do more for the bettering of athletics, than any single move that could possibly be made.

Among the things which we should like to see incorporated in such an agreement would be the forming of a committee to pass upon the eligibility of every member of the Norwich, Vermont and Middlebury teams. Such a committee could be composed of a representative from each college, and an unbiased observer, whose ability, good judgement, and sense of fair play could never be questioned. The Campus would like to nominate for this office Judge Harland B. Howe of Burlington, for his ability, fairness and judgement are never subject to question.

We should also like to see a clause providing against semi-professionalism. It is not, never has been, and never will be fair to allow men who have played in a game for which they have been paid in cash to play in intercollegiate contests. No institution should be allowed to play men who have transferred from other institutions, without completing the requirements of one year's residence work in the college. This problem likewise should be fully dealt with, and, if possible, definitely settled.

The University of Vermont through its student organ, The Cynic; Norwich University through its publication, The Reveille; and Middlebury through The Campus have given voice to their sentiments. If these statements are to be taken at their full face value, all are interested in the solving of this problem. The Campus has proposed a plan which it feels will meet the demands of these three Vermont colleges. We trust that President Bailey, President Plumley, and President Moody will respond, and thus raise Vermont's three colleges to a higher and better plane of athletic and scholastic standards.

* * *

RED CROSS ROLL CALL

What kind of a patriot are you? What kind of a world citizen? The Red Cross roll call to be held this week will give you an opportunity to answer these questions. Every loyal American supported the Red Cross enthusiastically during the war and the whole world praised its success. Now when its program is even more extensive and the need for its services just as dire a one, shall we allow our interest to flag and our support to weaken?

Perhaps, in order to have a better grasp of the situation, it would be well to review briefly the present activities of the Red Cross. The first obligation of the Red Cross has been toward the soldiers and sailors and work is still being done among them in the direction of health, employment and vocational training. Nor has the Red Cross yet completed the reconstruction measures which it undertook in Europe. It is still carrying on relief work in Poland, Serbia, Austria and other countries. The two-fold program of the Red Cross in our own country is the relief of distress in general, and the development of health and community work with emphasis on the prevention of disease and the improvement of living conditions. The Red Cross has realized that this country and the world are imperilled by the advance of disease and that the living conditions are far from ideal. It is putting forth great efforts to cope with the situation, the objective being to strengthen the national life.

An untold amount of life, suffering and money was spent during the war to rescue civilization from destruction. The Red Cross has as its purposse the safe-guarding of that civilization from enemies as vicious as those which menaced it then. At this time, when our thoughts are turning toward the war and those who died in it and we are asking ourselves if their ideals have been forgotten, the Red Cross roll call comes as a partial answer to the query in all our hearts as to how we may carry on the task they left us.

The Periscope

Painter vs. Starr

It was a game of football,
On a cold November day;
That Starr and Painter Halls,
Two valiant teams did play.
'Twas a muddy field at 3 o'clock
Nature had done her best;
To spoil the fun of these two teams,
Who were about to be put to test.
The men were picked, the ball was kicked,
Right stoutly did they fight,
And Knowles, "Jack" and Laird
Hit the line with all their might.
And thus they fought for quarter four
Like knights in days of old;
But no score was the coming,
For both their lines did hold.
At bay the two teams stood,
Of Painter and Starr Hall,
But the whistle blew and the game did end
With the score at nothing all.

Ann Onimus

While the Varsity battled against odds at New York on Armistice Day, two teams representing Starr and Painter Halls respectively met in deadly combat on the sward of Porter Field. Valiantly they fought, and long—the crowd choked the timekeepers—but neither could gain the advantage and the conflict had to be declared a scoreless tie. White flannels seemed to be the style and one doughty back even sported a cap, it being a rather raw and windy day. Such expressions as "Pardon me, but did I kick you in the face?" were recorded by the onlookers. The participants in the struggle can be easily picked out as they go about the campus with a decided limp. However, there were no fatalities although "Jack" White was disabled for a few days.

After you have waited thru two long periods for ten o'clock to come, and your tired mind waits to be refreshed by a good letter; and you dash madly up the hill for the treasured epistle and find the box empty, and your heart grows dull again, and you don't give a rap whether you cut chapel or not, and then as you shuffle into your seat and your room-mate hands you a pink envelope and its from your best girl—

Oh! boy. Ain't it a gr-r-r-rand and glorious feeling!

We understood that Bill Farrell, Jr., after running up large profits at Middlebury—? games, started Saturday to figure up just how much he would owe the Income Tax collector, but when the score came in of the Middlebury-Columbia game late in the afternoon, Bill just quit figuring.

If the fortune teller whom we visited while we were down in 'lul 'ole Noo Yawk actually forecasted the true conditions of things, Burlington would seem to be enshrouded with a dark cloud. In fact, according to published news reports things are so dark up there that they are compelled to practice with the aid of powerful searchlights used to illuminate the field.

We likewise saw our ex-boss, and inventor of the Periscope at the Columbia game. We were surprised to hear him ask who was running his colyum, and when we told him—well that's another story.

Did you hear of the funny cheer they pulled after the Starr-Painter game Saturday. If you didn't just ask any of the fellows on either team—they'll be sure and tell you. Be sure that he's a Painter Hall man though.

But what's the use of talking about anything except the game and the victory dance to follow. That's enough for one week end—what say?

—Inno Azark.

Prexy Buys Letter of John Quincy Adams

Book Sent By Secretary of State To College Library Still on File There

A letter from John Quincy Adams has come to the attention of President Moody who purchased the same from Mrs. E. D. Hall of Winter Hill, Mass. The communication is interesting in its connection with the early history of Middlebury.

It appears that President Joshua Bates, the third president of the college, had requested U. S. Senator Isaac Tichenor of Vermont, to secure a copy of Seybert's Statistical Annals, published by the national government, for him. Senator Tichenor communicated with Secretary of State Adams, requesting that a copy of the publication be forwarded to the Rev. Dr. Bates. The reply of Secretary Adams has come into President Moody's possession, and reads as follows:—

"Department of State
25, Jan'y 1820

Isaac Tichenor, Esquire—
Sir,

I have this day complied with the request which you have made of me in your note of the 20th instant, in behalf of the Trustees of the College of Middlebury, in the State of Vermont, by causing a copy of Seybert's Statistical Annals to be addressed to the Rev. Dr. Bates, their President.

I am, Sir, with much respect, your obedient servant—

John Quincy Adams"

A search in the college library by Miss Laila A. McNeil disclosed the fact that a copy of Seybert's Statistical Annals, which is probably the identical one presented to President Bates, is on file there, and while the record is not definite, it shows that it was added to the library around the year 1820 or 1821.

It is interesting to note in connection with the above that Senator Tichenor, while a graduate of Princeton in the class of 1775, was a staunch friend of Middlebury, and during his term as Governor of Vermont, the Charter of Middlebury College was granted. He was Governor of Vermont for eleven years, from 1797-1809, except for one year, 1807, at which time the Democrats, under the leadership of Israel Smith were successful. In 1814 he was elected to the U. S. Senate, and served until 1821.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Thursday—
4:00 p. m. Tea for Senior Women, 3 South St.
6:00 p. m. Episcopal Men's Club supper, Episcopal rectory.
8:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Music Studio.
8:00 p. m. English Club, Women's Recitation Hall.

Friday—
4:00 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal, Women's Club rooms.
6:00 p. m. Rally banquet, McCullough Gymnasium.
7:00 p. m. Men's Glee Club rehearsal, Women's Club rooms.

Saturday—
2:30 p. m. Varsity football, Middlebury vs. University of Vermont, Porter Field.
7:15 p. m. Informal dance, auspices of Student Government Association, McCullough Gymnasium.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Memorial Service; Dr. George W. C. Hill, New Britain, Conn., speaker; Mead Memorial Chapel.

Tuesday—
7:15 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Meeting, Y. W. C. A room.
7:15 p. m. Undergraduate Association, McCullough Gymnasium.

President Paul D. Moody was the chief speaker at the Armistice Day celebrations at Randolph, last Friday evening. On Saturday he attended the U. V. M.-Norwich game at Burlington.

Middlebury

Name	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.	Age	Yrs. on Squad	Home
Gallagher '23, or Leary '25,	r. e.	161 150	5:11 5:07	27 19	3 2	St. Johnsbury, Vt. Dorchester, Mass.
Ehlert '26, or Mullen '26,	r. t.	185 198	5:11 5:10	22 20	1 1	Milwaukee, Wis. Norwichtown, Conn.
Reigleman '25, or Davie '26,	r. g.	173 189	6:00 5:11	19 17	2 1	Newark, N. J. Concord, N. H.
Moynihan '25, or Carboy '25,	c.	159 163	5:09 6:00	19	3 2	Holyoke, Mass. Newark, N. J.
Kalin '23, or Frank '26	l. g.	173 165	5:09 5:10	22 20	4 1	New Britain, Conn. Milwaukee, Wis.
Brosowsky '26, or Potter '26, or		180 170	5;11 5:11	18 19	1 1	Milwaukee Wis. Norwichtown, Conn.
Novotny '26,	l. e.	167	5:09	20	1	Milwaukee, Wis.
Papke '25, or Williams '26, or		156 155	5:10 5:07	21 19	2 1	Milwaukee, Wis. New Haven, Conn.
Holquist '25, Klevenow '25, or	q. b.	154 173	5:09 5:11	20 20	2 2	Milwaukee, Wis. Milwaukee, Wis.
Daly '25,	f. b.	162	5:09	20	2	Springfield, Mass.
Drost '23, or Jakway '23, or		155 150	5:07 5:08	22 22	4 2	Milwaukee, Wis. Barre, Mass.
Lobo '24, or Ashley '23, or	r. h.	152 152	5:06 5:08	21 21	4 2	New Britain, Conn. Waterbury, Conn.
Kilbride '25, or Schwarz '26,	l. h.	159 132	5:06 5:04	20	3 1	North Adams, Mass. Syracuse, N. Y.
Myers '25,	q. b.	154	5:08	22	1	New York City

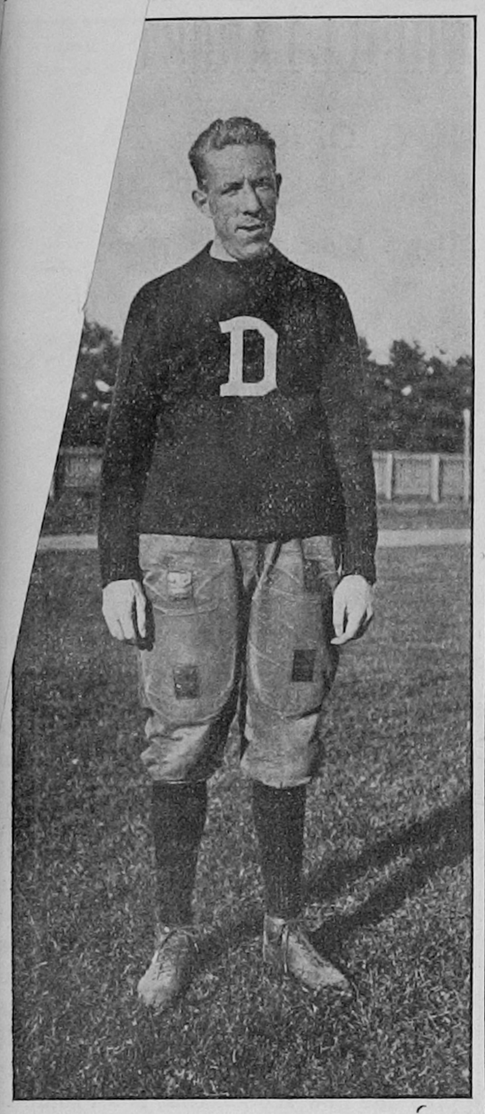
Average weight of team 163.5.
Average weight of backs, 155.6.
Average weight of line, 172.1.

Vermont

Name	Pos	Weight	Yrs. on squad	Home Town
Semansky	l. e.	167	3	New Bedford, Mass.
Harms	l. t.	190	1	Flushing, L. I.
Maisley	l. g.	193	2	Pittsburg, Pa.
Margolski	c.	195	4	Revere, Mass.
Nowland	r. g.	175	4	Fairfield, Vt.
Garrity	r. t.	180	4	Brookline Mass.
Sunderland	r. e.	157	2	St. Albans, Vt.
Gooch	q. b.	151	2	Manchester, N. H.
O. Johnson, Capt.	f. b.	190	4	Lynn, Mass.
Beck	l. h. b.	170	1	Harrisburg, Pa.
Yarnell	r. h. b.	170	1	
	Substitutes			
Driscoll	q. b.	123	2	Bethlehem, Pa.
Tarpey	h. b	150	1	Fitchburg, Mass.
E. Johnson	c.	175	3	Lynn, Mass.
Eastburn	e.	153	1	

Average weight of team, 169.2.
Average weight of backs, 179.6.
Average weight of line, 170.2.

ACHES BLUE



Coach David B. Morey

BROWN IS CONFIDENT OF LAST TWO GAMES

Urges United Support At Columbia Rally

Defines Kind Of Support Which Makes Winning Team

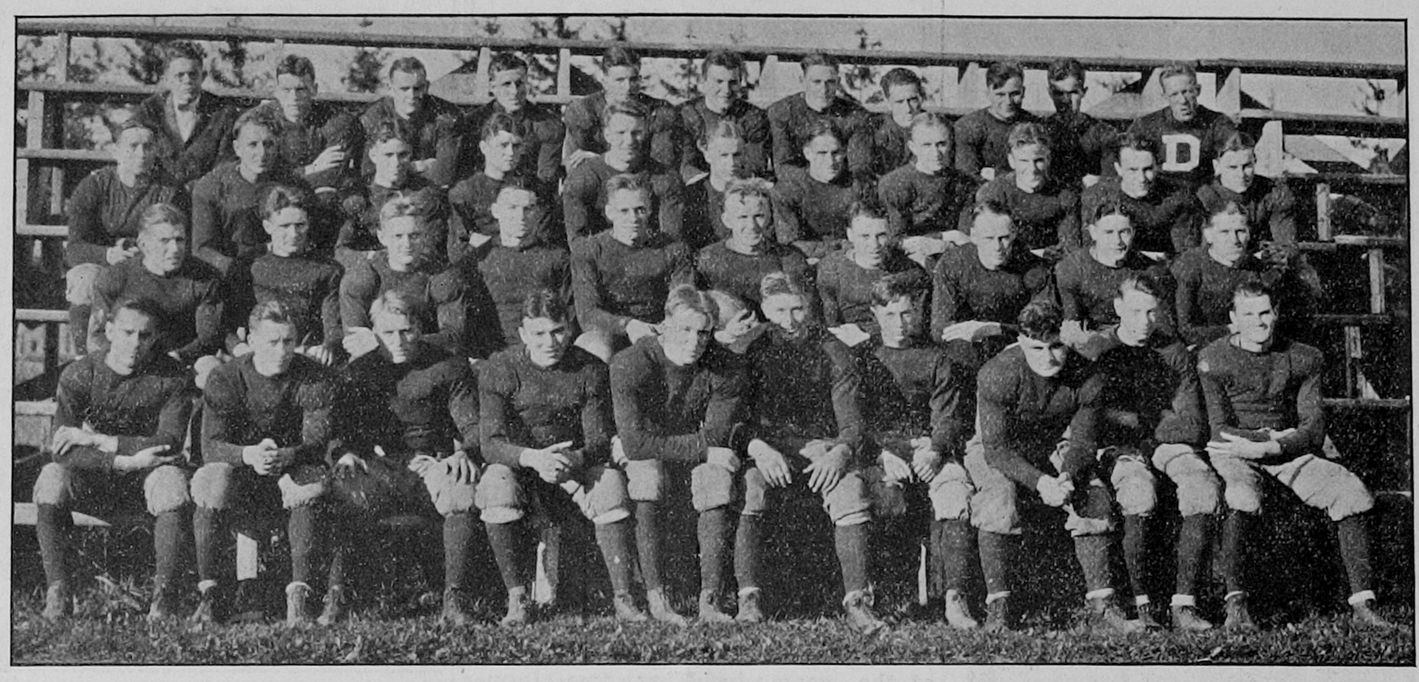
"Our team has done much better than we could reasonably expect it to this year. We have played teams that as you well know, are much bigger than ours and even against these bigger machines our team has put up a fight that has held Harvard, Dartmouth, and Penn State to much lower scores than everyone expected. We have two more games to play, but lets take them one at a time, for I feel certain that we are going to win each one in turn," were the words of Coach A. M. Brown to more than 150 men at the Columbia rally held in the gym last Thursday night.

"The dope on paper," Coach Brown continued, "perhaps does not say that we will win both these games but the dope on the field does say we will win providing we have as good teamwork in the stands as we do in the field. The season has reached the point where it is hard on every football man to get out on the field each afternoon and work, sometimes in the mud and rain and everyone of those men has got to have your backing to the utmost.

"There are two kinds of backing, however, that are given football teams. First there is the support that comes from the heart and that is sincere at all times. It is the support that makes a team want to win and that will bring a team to victory against all obstacles. Then there is the kind that consists in opening the mouth and exercising the vocal organs enough to make an articulation, the kind where betting plays a big part, the kind where some selfish instinct plays an important part. However I know and you know that we have but one kind of support for the team here at Middlebury, and that is the first kind. Because we have that kind of real sincere support for our team, they will come through victorious in these next two games."

Coach Brown and Cheer Leader Shepardson urged every student who did not have a class to be on hand at the station Friday morning, and to give the team a rousing send-off on their last trip of the season.

MIDDLEBURY'S HOPES



1922 'Varsity Football Squad

EACH JUNIOR GIVEN PAGE IN ANNUAL

Engraving Contract Let To Howard Wesson Co.—Printing Not Yet Signed

According to present plans, each member of the Junior Class will be alloted a full page in the 1924 Kaleidoscope, as announced by Edgar T. Austin, business manager of the publication. The picture will probably be placed in the center at the top, the person's record and character sketch occupying the balance of the page.

The engraving contract for the annual has been let to the Howard Wesson Co. of Worcester, Mass., who make a specialty of school and college engraving. The contract for the photographic work has been awarded to the Gove Studio of Middlebury. The group pictures of various student organizations are already being taken in preparation for the early publication of the Kaleidoscope. The printing contract has not yet been signed, although Business-Manager Austin hopes to be able to announce it before the end of the week.

The Editorial staff is busily engaged in getting the copy into shape, and a fine start has been made in the tedious task of assembling material. According to present indications, this year's Kaleidoscope will far excel any previous edition both in number of pages, in material, and in innovations. It will consist of 315 pages, which is about 100 pages larger than the 1923 issue. The editors are also planning on many unique features which will not be made public until time for publication.

At the present date, orders have been placed for 300 copies of the book.

ARE you ready for the winter's ice and snow and cold rain and muddy slushy streets? If you don't want to outlay a great lot of money for new shoes you needn't. Bring your old ones here for wear and style treatment.

Our work gives lasting Satisfaction

MIDDLEBURY'S ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIR SHOP
WE USE BEST LEATHER
WORK WHILE YOU WAIT
WE PAY RETURN PARCEL POST CHARGES
83 MAIN ST.
OUT OF TOWN WORK SOLICITED

DRAMA

By
Y. K. W.

Drama Expert Warns Club Against Slipshod Acting—Praises Work Of Miss Johnson '25

THE GIRL COMES HOME

By B. M. D. Flebbe

Roberta Sheldon — Helen LaForce
Ginny Wayne — Katherine Gahagan
Edith Sheldon, Roberta's mother — Barbara Conant
Mary Theresa Conroy — Rachel Barnes

Mary Broomell—Coach

A Flapper Story

and

THE CLOD

By Louis Beach

Thaddeus Trask — Lyle Houghton
Mary, his wife — Dorothy Johnson
The Northerner — William Purdy
A Southern Sergeant — Marshall Hardy
Dick, a Southern private — Earl Samson

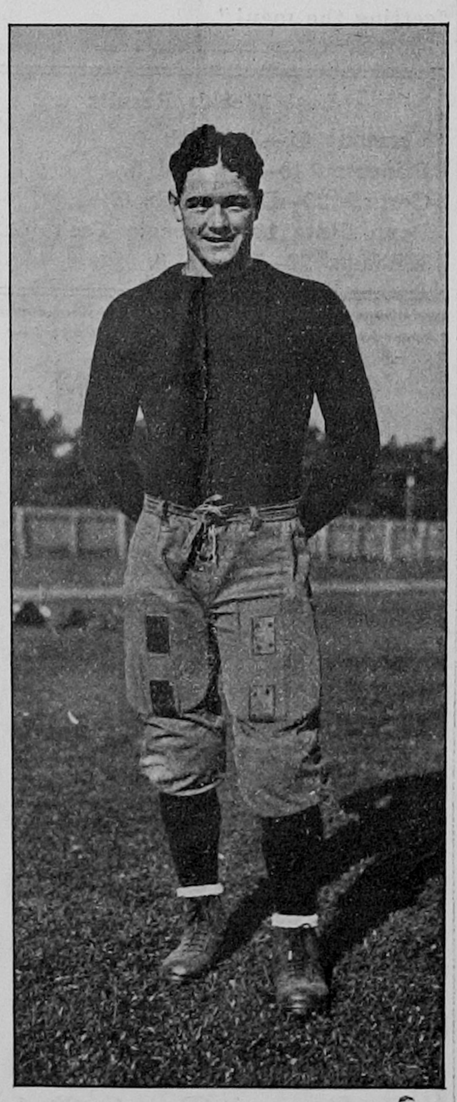
Kenneth Anderson—Coach

An incident of the Civil War

I am baffled in attempting to use my usual style of light banter in criticizing the presentation of these plays. There was nothing in them to banter about. It will be necessary, therefore, for me to have recourse to the only other style I know; the heavy pronouncements of the learned profes-

(Continued on page six)

SCRAPPY CENTER



"Connie" Moynihan

EVANS CONTEST OVER YESTERDAY

Many Suggestions For College Symbol—Prexy To Present Cup

With the closing of the contest for the Fay A. Evans trophy yesterday the judges are now overwhelmed with the hundreds of suggestions that have literally swamped them during the past few days. The interest in the contest had been keen from the start but it became even more manifest during the last three days of the competition when the final sprint for the trophy took place.

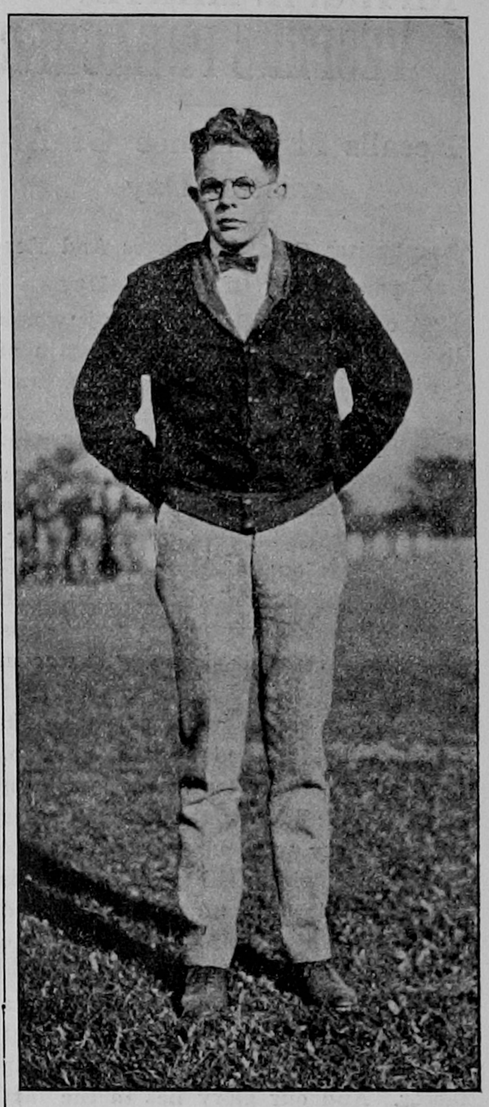
The interest in this unique contest has not been confined to the student body alone, for several suggestions and names have been received from alumni and friends of the college; but none of these will be entered in the contest as the rules provide that only regularly registered undergraduates can compete. However, these suggestions will be kept on file.

Promptly at noon yesterday the entire collection of names appropriate to be applied to the college were turned over to the committee of judges, consisting of President Moody, Coach Brown and Eddie Kalin, president of the Undergraduate Association. That they will have considerable difficulty in deciding on the most appropriate name is evidenced by the large number of suggestions and the excellence of many of them.

The decision of the judges will be given to the Contest Editor of The Campus who will in turn announce the name of the winner. The trophy will be awarded by President Moody either at the Rally Banquet Friday night or at the Vermont game on Saturday. The cup will then remain the permanent property of the winner.

The "Admirable Crichton" will be presented Dec. 2 instead of Nov. 25.

MANAGES 'VARSITY



Manager Guilford M. Austin

RECORD OF FORMER MIDD-U. V. M GAMES

Football Rivalry Born In 1894—Still Keen

Scores Since 1913 Show 3 Ties—3 Wins For Middlebury—2 For U. V. M.

With three victories over Vermont to her credit since 1913 and two to the credit of Vermont, Middlebury will take the field on Saturday to avenge the defeat administered by Vermont at Burlington last year when the score resulted in a 14 to 7 victory for U. V. M. During the past six years Middlebury has triumphed in three of the contests, Vermont in two and three resulted in a scoreless tie, which is indicative of the fighting qualities of both teams. Last year's victory for Vermont was her first in eight years and judging from the fight of the Blue and White team this year it was her last victory for another eight years.

The football rivalry between Middlebury and Vermont was born in 1894, when a three game series was played. In the first game, played at Burlington, Vermont won 10-0; this was followed by a game at Middlebury which was won by the Blue and White 10-0. The final game of the series was played in

(Continued on page six)

This is no joke, this is no bluff,
That Morey's football team has got the stuff,
Go to it boys, and get the game!
Then call at HEALY'S for the best drink,
and the best smoke.

Don't forget the hot drinks, especially the

FAMOUS CUP OF COFFEE

—and—

HOME-MADE DOUGHNUTS

HEALY'S

MAIN STREET * MIDDLEBURY

REV. G. A. MARTIN VESPERS PREACHER

Recalls Significance Of Armistice Day

Emphasizes Great Heritages And Responsibilities Of Present Day

"A country worth dying for is worth living for," said Rev. G. A. Martin of Springfield at the Vesper service, Sunday afternoon. He elaborated on this theme by showing the heritage of America, and the responsibility it involves. First he recalled that critical time in history, March 31, 1918, when the Germans began one of their greatest offensives against the British forces, with 50,000 of their finest troops and "Paris by Easter," as their slogan. "It was in those days," said Rev. Martin, "that we held our breath and prayed—would the line hold? And in the hour of need all eyes were turned toward America. You all know the outcome, how the great cry went up—the Yanks are coming, and within thirty miles of Paris itself the German power was turned back. And the Yanks continued to come until the Armistice was signed.

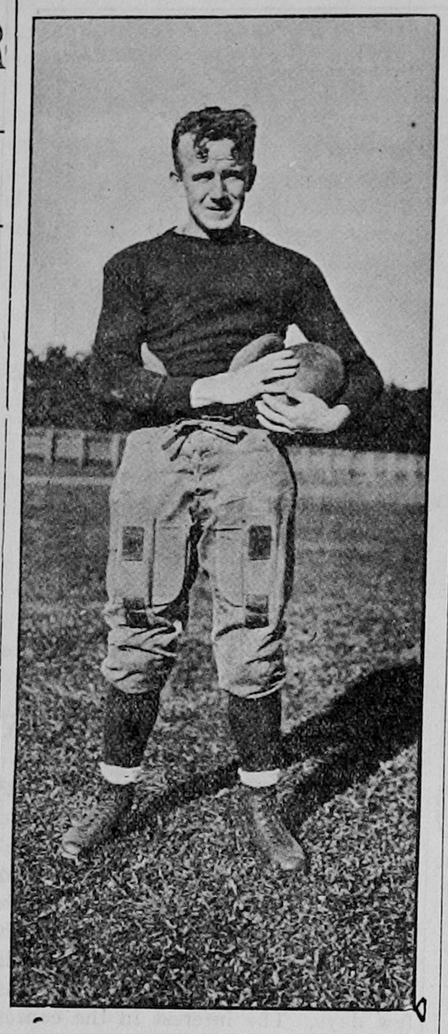
"We do not believe that America ended the war, but we do believe that at a critical time she was a deciding factor. And our glory lies in the fact that we could produce a manhood that would willingly lay down its life for the cause of humanity. Four years have passed with reconstruction well under way but the waters are still troubled, immorality and lawlessness abound, and we have no outstanding leader to guide us out of our difficulties. Should this be so?

"Consider this wonderful country in which we live, its vast heritage of natural resources. We have land and to spare, and we produce four times as much as the rest of the world in manufacture and produce. We have vast mines and oil tracts and material of industrial sort. Consider our great race heritage. Many races were sifted to produce the race stock, the new type that should be American. Consider one of the greatest heritages of all, the love of liberty. The Puritans who first began the quest for it, have been one of the greatest forces in America. The men who strove for it: Washington, Webster, Lincoln, rank among the greatest in our history. Since the time of our first humble beginnings of independence we have been a liberty loving people.

What greater heritage was transmitted to us than the love of education? Our forefathers, just beginning their great experiment in self government, struggled to develop their own architecture, literature, philosophy and theology. And last but not least we have that great heritage of religion. From Columbus to the Puritans, religious-motives have been one of the guiding factors of our country.

"These heritages produced men who could fight at a crucial time, and give up their lives for a great common cause. Can this country that could produce such a dead,—can it not produce a living who can live as nobly? The restlessness of today will some day be crystalized, and whether the forces that move it will be constructive or destructive depends on you. You who have this heritage, must make good for the sake of the world and humanity."

BLUE'S LEADER



Captain "E. D." Drost

PLEDGE DAY, NOVEMBER 25 TO END SORORITY RUSHING

November 25 has been chosen as pledge day for the Women's sororities and the formal bids will go out that morning. Each sorority will hand in the list of the girls it wishes to bid to Professor Abbott before 10:00 a. m. the Thursday before pledge day. November 23 will end the twelve-day period of alternate open and closed rushing which will precede pledge day.

Pedagogy Library Opens Its Doors For Regular Use

In order to relieve the congestion which for the past two months has been particularly great in the Egbert Starr Library, the Pedagogy Library in Old Chapel, has been opened with an assistant in charge. All pedagogy reference books have been removed from the main building and are placed on the shelves there. In a general way the same rules and regulations apply to both of the libraries.

The Pedagogy Library will be closed during meal hours, and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings. For this reason, reserve books may be taken out at 12:30 on Saturday and kept until Monday morning.

STOP IN AND SEE ME
JERRY TRUDO
BARBER
MAIN ST. MIDDLEBURY

Have You Your Tickets Yet?
THE SAME OLD RELIABLE PLAY PRODUCERS
THE DRAMATIC CLUB OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
PRESENTS
The ADMIRABLE CRICHTON
By James M. Barrie
Saturday, Dec. 2. 8:00 p. m.
Reserved Seats—$1.00
Mail Orders filled. Address communications to J. W. Williams, 5 Hepburn Hall

Custom Made Suits $25 to $50
Altering and Pressing Suits
Necy Dorion
TAILOR
Dry Cleaning
New Cobb Block Middlebury, Vt.

PATENT and GUN METAL DANCING OXFORD,
plain toe,
Special $5 00
SHOE STRINGS,
narrow, flat, beaded tip, also round. All colors
At very special price, 5c
J. F. NOVAK
71 Main Street Middlebury

From The Sidelines

Evidently Coach Buck O'Neill has been feeding his Lions meat during the past week, for they were so vicious when they came out on the field Saturday that they didn't realize they had a man down until four of them sat on his head. Great sport!

We heard a new yell at the game during the period between the first and second halves, and according to the best information we could get, "Chippie" King '12 was doing the leading. It referred to some "Whiskie wee wee!" Probably had to remind this old timer of old days!

About 200 alumnae and alumni were at the game including two former Campus skippers, Kasper '20, and Brautigam '22. We were wishing that we could give them some copy paper and tell them to get the story the way they used to tell us—but no such luck.

Quackenbush ex- '23, was on the sidelines watching the boys hit it up and more than once we heard him exclaim "If only I could be out there now!" We wish you had been, "Quackie;" we miss that high powered toe of yours.

The chief passenger agent at Grand Central informed us that a large number of paste-boards had been purchased which read "New York to Middlebury, Vermont. Not good after Nov. 18, 1922." Ought to sound good for the Rally Banquet Committee!

Robinson '22, was back in the harness and leading the Middlebury section in the good old time cheers throughout the entire game. He surely was "living the life that is life indeed."

So is Harding '21, for he's getting fatter than ever. Not, of course, to mention the fact that "Mike" Leach and "Mert" LaFountain are enjoying their life in the "city" that is second only to Vermont's greatest "CITY," woud be to pass two of the most important personages at the game.

The new rules about women cheering have not hit New York as yet for we didn't hear a thing from them except "Get that man." Sounded like someone answering the telephone over on the Hill. They have a record for "getting the men!"

Last Week's Results

Vermont 61—**Norwich 0.**
Princeton 10—**Harvard 3.**
Cornell 23—**Dartmouth 0.**
Penn State 10—Carnegie Tech 0.
Williams 22—Lehigh 0.

ALL SET FOR VERMONT
LET'S GET 'EM
GET YOUR
EASTMAN FILMS
AND HAVE THEM FINISHED
Where Quality Comes First
PHOTOGRAPHS
THAT PLEASE
HAND CARVED FRAMES
—AND—
SNAP SHOT ALBUMS
GOVE'S
Up Stairs. It Pays to Climb

U. V. M. LEADER

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB ORGANIZES FOR YEAR

The first meeting of the Home Economics Club was held Tuesday night, Nov. 7, in the Y. W. C. A. room. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Ruth Cowles '24; Vice-President Marion Janes '24; Secretary and Treasurer, Eleanor Sprague '25; Senior Member of the Executive Committee, Alice Littlefield '23.

The club has as its especial object of work this year the Home Economics House. Meetings of the club will be held there every two weeks.

College Hike Held Saturday

About fifty victims of the wanderlust, ardently wishing for a change of scene, went on the college hike Saturday afternoon. At the three mile bridge refreshments were served in the form of coffee and sandwiches. The advocates of the open road were then ready to return to Middlebury. Miss Dutton, Miss Wood, Mr. Bigelow, and Mr. Perrin chaperoned the party.

FLONZALEY ARTISTS THRILL LARGE CROWD

H. G. O. Reviews First Of Season Concerts

Thinks Older Classics More Popular Than Nowach

By H. G. O.

Years ago when the Kneisel Quartet was the standard of perfection for instrumental art, it was common among the cognoscenti to regulate the musical season by the concert appearances of these distinguished musicians. The Quartet always seemed to round off an episode of great music making in an exquisitely perfect manner providing the proper, and necessary technical, intellectual and emotional climax to the year's music making.

The Flonzaleys have now come to be regarded somewhat in the same light, and the reason is not far to seek when we remember the excellence of the performance we were privileged to hear last Friday night in Mead Memorial Chapel.

It was a source of real regret to us and probably to certain others also, that the artists did not see fit to include in their program more of the old classics. There are enough quartets to play the new school, that is all some of them can play, but there is only one quartet in the world to interpret Mozart and Schubert, and the rest as we would wish them to be interpreted, and that quartet is the Flonzaley. After all there is a certain test of greatness which modernists cannot seem to fulfil and that is the test of endurance. We doubt if fifty or a hundred years from today we will be listening to the Nowach quartet as we listen to those of Haydn.

The Quartet Opus 64 which opened the program is one of the most abused

(Continued on page six)

Patrick
"Bigger Than Weather" Clothing
A Line We're Proud to Represent

Patrick greatcoats, overcoats, ulsters and mackinaws are now ready for your inspection. Smart garments, made entirely by Patrick, from the raw wool to finished garment.

The reason Patrick quality is so firmly established is that only the highest grade, pure, virgin wool "from sheep that thrive in the snow" is used.

There's a style to Patrick coats that is distinctive; a roomy comfort—and unmatchable wear.

Buy your winter coat now. See these splendid Patrick garments.

IVES & SHAMBO
THE BETTER PLACE TO SHOP

RED CROSS DRIVE TO END TONIGHT

Solicitors Report Generous Response From Students—Eddy '23 Chairman of Drive Committee

The Red Cross drive, which was to have ended last night, has been prolonged a day in order to give the solicitors a chance to see all of the students in their respective classes. The workers report excellent results of the campaign thus far, and hope to enroll nearly, if not quite, every member of the student body and of the faculty before the drive closes tonight.

Last year the Women's College went on record as contributing to the Red Cross 100 per cent strong, while only about 30 per cent of the Men's College was enrolled. However, the interest in the drive seems to be much keener this year and from present indications the men will come much nearer the 100 per cent mark than was the case last year.

The drive is in charge of Henry H. Eddy '23, who is being ably assisted by Robert Clark '23, Reginald Savage '24, Edgar Austin '24, Beacom Rich '25, Kenneth Anderson '25, Robert Pflueger '25, James McLeod '26, and Lloyd Harris '26.

Farewell Party Given In Honor Of Professor Lacalle

About twenty members of the Spanish faculty and Spanish House students were entertained at a farewell party given in honor of Professor I. Moreno-Lacalle at his home Tuesday evening, Nov. 7. Music and dancing were enjoyed, and refreshments were served. The students presented Professor Lacalle with a gold cigarette holder. In parting, all good wishes for a pleasant trip to Spain were extended to Professor Lacalle.

CHOOSE LEONARD '95 AS BANQUET TOASTMASTER

(Continued from page one)

The Glee Club will be present as a body to furnish a short musical program and to lead in the singing.

Tickets for the banquet went on sale this morning at the various fraternities and at Hepburn Hall for the freshmen. The catering will be done by Mrs. Maud O. Mason. The entire affair is in charge of Timberman '23.

Mrs. May C. Westerman, national president of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity was a visitor at the college over the week-end.

"BUNNY" PRINCE WRITER OF NEW FOOTBALL SONG

A Middlebury song, written by Marion Prince '23, and first sung by the girls at the Norwich game, is stirring up considerable enthusiasm for song-writing in the women's college.

The music of Miss Prince's song is that of a Brown University song, and the words are as follows:

1 Oh! we've licked Vermont,
We've licked Norwich,
And we can do the same again.

Refrain

So it's rah! rah! for Middlebury!
Rah! Rah! for Middlebury!
Rah! Rah! for Middlebury!
Midd will win!

2 For I'm a Midd man born,
I'm a Midd man bred,
And when I die there'll be a Midd man dead.

(Repeat Refrain)

Other songs are being composed and are expected to appear soon.

THREE MORE DAYS
OF THE
GREAT SALE
Goods of a high quality sold at a great reduction.
SHEEP LINED COATS FOR MEN
ENGLISH WOOL HOSE FOR MEN AND WOMEN
MIDDLEBURY SUPPLY COMPANY
THE STORE THAT SATISFIES
NEXT TO R. R. BRIDGE
PHONE 52-2 - MIDDLEBURY

PHILIANS ELECT LAWTON PRESIDENT—COOLEY SECT.

At a meeting of the Philian Society, held in Hepburn Social Hall Monday evening, elections for the year were made. Harry Lawton '23, was chosen as president, Oscar W. Cooley '25, as secretary and Roger Cleveland '25, as treasurer. The Senior council for the society will be composed of Eddy and Draper '23, Mayercik and Toleman '24, and Cleveland and Cooley '25.

HEAVY LION TEAM CRUSH MIDDLEBURY ELEVEN BY 17-6

(Continued from page one)

from 1 to 20 yards brought the ball to the Blue's 11 yard mark. From this point they were unable to make any progress and Roderick attempted a kick from placement, made it, and gave the Lions a 3-point margin.

On the kick-off Ashley received and ran 23 yards before being grounded on Middlebury's 29-yard line. While making some progress the Blue and White team was unable to advance very far, and Ashley punted. Columbia's luck went against her and after a few plays she returned to punt, the ball coming to rest at Middlebury's 20 yard line. Again Ashley kicked, sending the ball to Roderick on the New Yorkers' 40 yard-line. He clicked off 18 yards before being downed. Columbia started a whirlwind of an offensive, which was halted but two and one-half yards from the Middlebury goal, the Blue team holding for downs. Ashley kicked out of the danger zone, and Roderick again received, running the ball back from Middlebury's 40 to 30 yard line. In seven plays, Roderick completed the distance and scored the first touchdown of the game. The score went to 10-0.

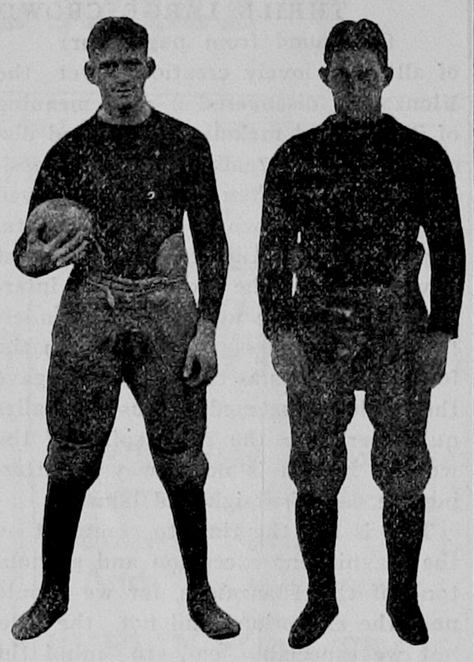
At this moment the Middlebury section realized their powers and sent out a "long Middlebury" for the team. Fate moved against the Vermonters, and the ball cleared the goal post, adding the point, Koppisch being responsible.

On the kick-off Ashley received but was downed in his tracks. He punted to Columbia's 9 yard line, and from this moment on, the ball just worked back and fourth, being in Middlebury's territory part of the time, but spending the greater part of its time in Columbia territory. The half ended with the ball in Columbia's possession on her 30 yard line.

As the second half opened it seemed as if both Coach Morey and Coach O'Neill had done some pretty serious talking to their respective charges and both teams were loaded with fight. Ashley, who received the kick-off, ran it back to the 25 yard line, and then started a series of passes that netted the Blue and White a distinct advantage over the New York team. Ashley finally punted from Middlebury's 42 yard line to the Lion's 12 yard-mark. In each play they were thrown for losses and finally kicked back, the ball being received on the Blue's 46 yard mark. The ball slowly moved into Columbia's ground, but advances were not coming as regularly as necessary and Stan booted to Columbia's 5 yard-line. Columbia returned the compliment, the ball finding its way to the Lion's 40 yard-line. An attempt at the doom play presented the ball to Roderick who let his advance die on Columbia's 35 yard line. Then came a line plunge and 6 yards more. Then

EVERYTHING'S JUST WONDERFUL
at
THE COLONIAL INN
MRS. BOOTH, Proprietor

Two Vermont Stars



Garrity and Driscoll

Koppisch got away through left tackle, and Columbia's track and football captain could not be restrained from crossing the chalk mark. His dash was for 46 yards. Roderick raised it on the kick.

Coach Morey started shifting his team to see if he could not stop the Morningsiders' advance. Jakway went in for Drost. Williams for Holquist. Then the fun began. The Columbia eleven attempted a pass which was intercepted by Jakway who tore off a mere matter of 10 yards, and the advance was on. Local people who have witnessed many games at South Field said that they had never before seen such a rally. Gains were constantly made, the most sensational coming when Jakway was carrying the ball. His first attempt came on the completion of a pass, netting 25 yards. Then he collected 7, 8 and 5 yards in a row. The mania struck Ashley and he added 15 yards, which placed the ball but a yard and one-half from the goal. On the next play Ashley crossed the line. An attempted kick from placement was blocked.

Ashley and Jakway were the leading stars for the Vermonters, while Klevenow played a remarkable game on the defensive. Reigleman and Kalin were injured, but it is expected that they will be able to play in the Vermont game. Koppisch and Roderick did the heavy work for the Columbia eleven and deserve the greatest credit for the remarkable showing of strength and speed. The Middlebury team was beaten by an eleven that outweighed them, a team that was faster, and an outfit that displayed a great sustained attack.

WE HAVE THE
NEW PARKER PEN
IN STOCK
COME IN AND SEE THEM
C F. RICH 61 Main St., Middlebury

SAFETY RAZOR BLADES SHARPENED
BY THE
WILLARD PROCESS
Z. BOULIA
BATTELL BLOCK MIDDLEBURY

SATURDAY
Will be a good day for Snapshots
REMEMBER
A Snapshot worth taking deserves Careful Developing and Printing
AT THE
KODAK STUDIO
Yon are certain to obtain the best results possible from each film.
—
KODAK STUDIO
LEON F. TURNER
10 Main Street Over The Paint Store

OPEN RUSHING FOR MEN TO BEGIN DECEMBER 1

The men's fraternity open rushing season is to begin Dec. 1 and last ten days, Kalin '23, chairman of interfraternity council, announced this morning. The reason for postponement is in order that Thanksgiving may not fall within the period of open rushing.

MIDDLEBURY ELEVEN AWAIT WHISTLE STARTING CLASSIC

(Continued from page one)

make any definite prediction as to the outcome of the game. Both, however, see a hard fought contest ahead and for weeks have been preparing their respective charges for the fray.

In view of their remarkable success this season, the Green and Gold team will undoubtedly be picked to win. Their record is deserving of this tribute from the sport writers. As favorites, however, they will have to develop an attack that will be able to sweep the Middlebury line, a thing which larger and better teams found it impossible to do.

Relying on his old time line, Coach Morey will send his best team into the game. Papke will undoubtedly act as field general, playing for the first time in several weeks, while at left end Novotny will probably re-appear. Although Reigleman may start, there is a possibility that injuries suffered in the Columbia game last Saturday may keep him from the contest.

The annual Vermont classic would not be complete without the appearance of "Stan" Ashley, who for the past four seasons has built up an enviable record on the gridiron. That Ashley is the best all-around football player in Vermont is conceded by all leading sport writers who have seen him in action. It is unnecessary to say that he will play his usual game, and that on more occasions than one will stop the Burlington aggregation's advances.

His running mate, Captain Drost is likewise a man of no mean ability. Having started every game during his four years in college, "E. D." knows

Home Economics Club Meets

(Continued on page six)

The first meeting of the Home Economics Club was held Tuesday night, Nov. 7, in the Y. W. C. A. room. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Ruth Cowles '24; Vice President, Marion Janes '24; Secretary and Treasurer, Eleanor Sprague '25; Senior Member of the Executive Committee, Alice Littlefield '23. The club has as its special object of work this year, the Home Economics House. Meetings of the club will be held there every two weeks.

A GOOD HAIRCUT
AND
SHAVE
AT
GIB'S THE BARBER Merchants Row

G. J. DUNCAN
Picture Framing

PROF. DE VISME SPEAKS ON FRANCE

Y. W.'s Hear French School Dean Tell Other Nations' Attitude Toward France

The speaker at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last evening, in the Y. W. C. A. room, was Professor H. P. Williamson de Visme He gave the second talk in the series, the "World Christian," upon France. He spoke of the misunderstanding of the attitude and principles of France by the other nations, especially the United States.

Prof. de Visme said that the political ideals of France were not inferior but superior to those of other countries. He gave as an example the common belief that France is imperialistic and militaristic while in reality France entered the war in order to end war.

Explaining the attitude of France toward the payment of her war debt, he said that she considered her first duty the reconstruction of the devastated regions of her own country. He characterized the demands of the United States for payment as selfish since the United States is the wealthiest country in the world.

DEBATERS ARE SOON TO TACKLE SYRACUSE

(Continued from page one)

there will of necessity be some difficulty in covering it completely. Yet under the able coaching of Professor Abbott and Mr. Wright, the team feels safe in promising the public a good debate.

Crocker—Thomas

Invitations to the wedding of Miss Catherine Crocker and Mr. Henry Seeley Thomas have been received. The ceremony will take place on Nov. 18, at the First Congregational Church of Wilmette, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will be at home after Jan. the 1st, at 4339 Hazel Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Thomas, the son of former President Thomas, graduated from Middlebury in 1919. He studied one year in Paris and for the past year at Columbia Law School.

DEAN WILEY TO ATTEND INAUGURATION CEREMONIES

Dean E. J. Wiley leaves tonight for Syracuse, N. Y., where he will act as Middlebury's delegate at the inauguration ceremonies of Charles Wesley Flint as Chancellor of Syracuse University. The inauguration will take place tomorrow and Friday.

Pennants
Banners
Pillows
Any size—Any design—Any color
A. H. Bulbulian, '25
ROOM 6 HEPBURN HALL

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
SUNDAY Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 7:00 p. m.
THURSDAY Mid-week Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.
Students welcome to all services.
HENRY C. NEWELL, Pastor.
Addison House Telephone 64

Opera House--Week of Nov. 15th
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 15—Special Cast in "SHAME" Pathe News. Two Shows, 7.10 and 8.40. Price 20c
THURSDAY, Nov, 16—Dorothy Dalton in "BEHIND MASKS" Educational Comedy. Two Shows, 7.10 and 8.40. Prices 20c
FRIDAY, Nov. 17—Jackie Coogan in "MY BOY" Comedy. Two Shows, 7.10 and 8.40. Price 20c
SATURDAY, Nov. 18—Louise Huff in "THE DANGEROUS PARADISE" Comedy and News. Two Shows, 7.10 and 8.40. Price 20c
MONDAY Nov. 20—Antonio Moreno in "A GUILTY CONSCIENCE" Educational Comedy. Two Shows, 7.10 and 8.40. Price 20c
TUESDAY, Nov. 21—William Russell in "MONEY TO BURN" Ruth Roland in "TIMBER QUEEN" Two Shows, 7.10 and 8.40. Price 20c

Y. K. W. WARNS AGAINST SLIPSHOD DRAMATIC WORK

(Continued from page three)

sorial guide and mentor of aspiring youth.

There were two things the matter with the performance. In the first place the choice of plays was unlucky; they were both essentially trivial in idea. Triviality is apt to be the besetting weakness of the one-act play, in this time of their flood-tide. This unlucky choice was emphasized by the evident lack of finish in the acting. If the plays had been given with rapidity and certainty of touch, the interplay of character upon character would have largely atoned for the trivial ideas about which they both centered. But the hesitating and groping presentation simply emphasized the worst features of each one. The flapper needs the "pep" and noise of jazz to carry off her pose. And I am certain that Mary Trask resented not so much being called a hag as she did the unconvincing situation through which she moved. She shot the rest of the cast in self-defense. If she had not, they would have been milling around her premises even unto this day. They didn't know what else to do with themselves.

All this was not entirely the fault of the actors. In the midst of their evident inexperience they all showed excellent promise of eventually doing good amateur work. Especially is this true of Miss Johnson, whose acting was superior. Nor was it entirely the fault of the coaches. They had clearly comprehended the possibilities in each play and were working toward an adequate presentation, when time was called on them. The truth is that a play which will prove satisfactory entertainment for a college audience canot be prepared in a hurry. Parts must be learned, as they were not the other evening. There must be smoothness in the inter-play between the actors, without those fascinating pauses for the sibilant interpolations of the prompter. The actors must themselves actually know what is going to happen next. They never did in these two presentations; not because they didn't want to, but because they had not taken time to.

Mr. Williams succeeded admirably in giving an adequate setting for the plays, in spite of rather meager facilities. The audience even enjoyed, at the price of a little trepadition, the uncertain stability of the house wall in "The Clod"; it was so symbolic of the general uncertainty which brooded over the whole presentation.

Take time, my friends, take time! The Middlebury audience is a lenient one. We enjoy seeing you act more than we enjoy almost anything else. But acting is something greater, and better, and more artistic than what you gave us the other evening. In The Midsummer-night's Dream it is Thesus who says of the serious but artistically confused group who presented Pyramus and Thisbe: "The best in this kind are but shadows, and the worst are no worse if imagination amend them." But to trust too completely to the imagination of the audience, is to put confidence in absolute insecurity. As I have elsewhere said:

"Stage and audience, traditions and conventions are but tools in the hands of a playwright of genius which he uses to create a work of art. But it is true that when once his work of art is created, it is in turn the tool of producer and actor through which they present their interpretation of the life it expresses. For this reason there is only one royal rule for success. Make the play your own until it masters you and then build into its production its mastery over your own soul. If you are an artist you will not be satisfied until you make people see the play through your own eyes. By that your artistic measure must be taken."

This cannot be done in a hurry. For the Dramatic Club productions the counsel of perfection now most applicable is: Don't be slipshod. Take time!

VERMONT CONFIDENT OF FINAL OUTCOME SATURDAY

(Continued from page one)

far behind in power. Given an equal share of the breaks of the game and they are bound to make trouble, especially in open field running and forward passing.

Opposed to the Middlebury quartet will probably be Yarnell and Beck at the half back positions, Captain "Swede" Johnson at fullback, and 'Iron Man" Gooch at quarter. Or if Coach Keady sees fit, Driscoll can play quarter, with Gooch taking the place of Yarnell at half. Gooch is already well known to Middlebury rooters. Beck is known by reputation at least, and those who saw him shake off the whole Norwich team and run for a touchdown from kickoff will realize his unusual knack of broken field running. From such a backfield the followers of the Blue and White may expect trouble.

But Vermont's strength is not confined to the backfield. Semansky's work at end is widely known and the other end will be capably looked after by either Sunderland or Eastburn. The other line positions will be filled mostly with players who are taking part in their fourth season of varsity football. "Buck" Margolski at center, Nowland and Maisley at guard, and Harms and Garrity at the tackle positions, make a stonewall defense that even Dartmouth and Holy Cross were unable to penetrate. From the work of Vermont's line in the games played this year Middlebury's best chance seems to lie in open football.

The game at Porter Field Saturday will be the biggest football spectacle of the season in Vermont, unless the runaway victory of Vermont over Norwich last week be counted. Unless unforeseen injuries occur, the Keady aggregation will be in fine condition for the battle which is to decide for the year the supremacy of the Vermont colleges on the gridiron. The team realizes the task before it; it is not over-confident. But victories over Maine, Boston University, Dartmouth, New Hampshire and Norwich give the Green and Gold players a certain faith in their own power which allows them to tackle any foe with a confidence justified by their past record.

Backed by the cheering of five hundred loyal Vermonters, the team will be at its best Saturday, barring injuries that may occur between now and the time of the game. It is looking for a clean, hard game, and believes that Middlebury will give it a real fight. But Vermont followers are looking for another State Championship and are expecting that the final score of Saturday's contest will be in their favor. Whoever wins, may it be by wide enough margin as to leave no room for uncertainty and alibis. It is better that the victory should be decisive.

Vermont next!

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
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FLONZALEY ARTISTS THRILL LARGE CROWD

Continued from page four)

of all those lovely creations, yet the Flonzaleys discovered a new meaning of its graceful melodies for us and disclosed a keener realization of its possibilities. Too often Haydn is played with a somewhat non-committal gayety which, while certainly the most obvious, is not the most artistic interpretation. There was a certain undertone of seriousness running thru the four movements as the Flonzaleys gave them which seemed to us to realize quite perfectly the real spirit of the work. Haydn is not always chattering, he can also sigh and lament.

This is not the time to comment on the magnificent execution and glorious tone of the Flonzaleys, for we should note the exception and not the rule, but we especially call to mind the more sombre tinge which their interpretations seem to have acquired. There was a deeper richness and breadth of volume which betrayed the ripening of artistic consciousness.

We suppose that the quartet played the Nowach quartet supremely, but one can never be certain of this new music. It is difficult to tell whether it is played divinely or execrably. Personally we had the same sensation in passing from Haydn to Nowach as we experience in turning from Milton to Amy Lowell—not that we intend to slander Amy, but simply to praise her great predecessor.

Evidently the composer knows his Wagner well. There were echoes from "Her Flieglende Hollander" and phases of the love duo in the second act of Tristan, which kept cropping out in a most disconcerting manner. The motions were developed aong the lines instituted by Ravel a few years ago in the Quartet in D Minor, which set musicians agog by its intensely cerebral manipulation.

Genuine Irish folk songs are always bewitchingly melodious and of these the Londonderry air has always been a prime favorite. Percy Grainger claims the honor of introducing it to the concert halls of America as a pianoforte number. The Flonzaleys bestowed upon the glorious melody a wonderful richness and intensity of feeling which was enthralling. They embodied finally all the melancholy languor and arch humor of the Celtic temperament.

Felix Mendelssohn has always been director of the music of fairyland and we are not inclined to believe that "Puck," or music of its order, will ever seriously endanger his supremacy. Spaight has written a capricious triffe which at first hearing appears charming, but we believe that its attraction lies rather in the ingenious use of instruments and unexpected delicacy of effect than in any nicety of harmonic structure or depth of melody.

Daily Chapel Readings

Tuesday, Nov. 7—Job 5:1-27.
Pres. Moody, Leader
Wednesday, Nov. 8—Job 6:1-30.
Pres. Moody, Leader.
Thursday, Nov. 9—Job 38:1-16.
Pres. Moody, Leader.
Friday, Nov. 10—John 14:1-31.
Pres. Moody, Leader.
Saturday, Nov. 11—Isaiah 11:1-16.
Pres. Moody, Leader.
Monday, Nov. 13—Psalms 1:1-16.
Pres. Moody, Leader.

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MIDDLEBURY ELEVEN AWAIT WHISTLE STARTING CLASSIC

(Continued from page five)

football, plays football, and is a most worthy leader of the Middlebury eleven. His work this season, although not of the sensational Ashley brand, has been highly commendable, and he can always be counted on for a gain.

Last season Middlebury had Captain Gollnick at fullback. This year Klevenow holds the berth. His marked ability, his work on defensive plays, and his ability to hit the line hard, make him one of Coach Morey's most valuable assets. He has filled well the shoes of his predecessor.

From end to end the line is one stone wall of defense. It was this line that Harvard forced back to within the shadow of the goal, only to be held for downs. It was this line that Penn State found it difficult to pass. It is upon this line and its fighting ability, demonstrated more than once by it's center, Connie Moynihan, that Middlebury bases its greatest hopes Saturday. The backfield will account for itself.

The stage is set. The teams are ready to go.

"Are you ready, Captain Johnson?"
"Are you ready Captain Drost?"
They're off!

Hold Informal Saturday

An informal dance will be given in the McCullough Gymnasium Saturday evening at 7:45, under the auspices of the Student Government Association. The proceeds will be used to send delegats to the Student Government Convention to be held at Randolph Macon College, Lynchburg, Va. The two delegates, Martha Bolton '23, and Dorothy Taylor '24, will leave for the convention Tuesday noon and will return the day before Thanksgiving.

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RECORD AT FORMER MIDDLEBURY—U. V. M. GAME

(Continued from page three)

neutral territory at Vergennes and wh the contest was halted by a free f all fight the Vermonters were in t lead 14-0. After this unfortuna brawl athletic relations between t two institutions became history, wi the exception of a game played in 19 resulting in a 14-0 win for Vermont.

In 1913, through the work of Pre dent Thomas, athletic relations on more were resumed and with the e ception of the game that year Middl bury seemed to have the winning si of the argument until last year. Se eral things marred the game last ye such as a snowstorm, the absence Moynihan and Quackenbush, w were out on account of injuries.

The complete summary of Middl bury-Vermont games since 1913 to pr sent follows:

1913	Middlebury 7,	Vermont 10.
1914	Middlebury 0,	Vermont 0.
1915	Middlebury 6,	Vermont 0.
1916	No game.	
1917	Middlebury 0,	Vermont 0.
1918	Middlebury 0,	Vermont 0.
1919	Middlebury 20,	Vermont 14.
1920	Middlebury 6,	Vermont 0.
1921	Middlebury 7,	Vermont 14.
Total	Middlebury 46,	Vermont 38.

GOV.-ELECT PROCTOR HERE TO UNVEIL MEMORIA

(Continued from page one)

ing with the nature of the occasio has been arranged by Professor Lew J. Hathaway while the rest of the pro gram will be in charge of Presiden Paul D. Moody. To Professor Myro R. Sanford will be given the privileg of reading the Roll of Honor of Mid dlebury College.

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